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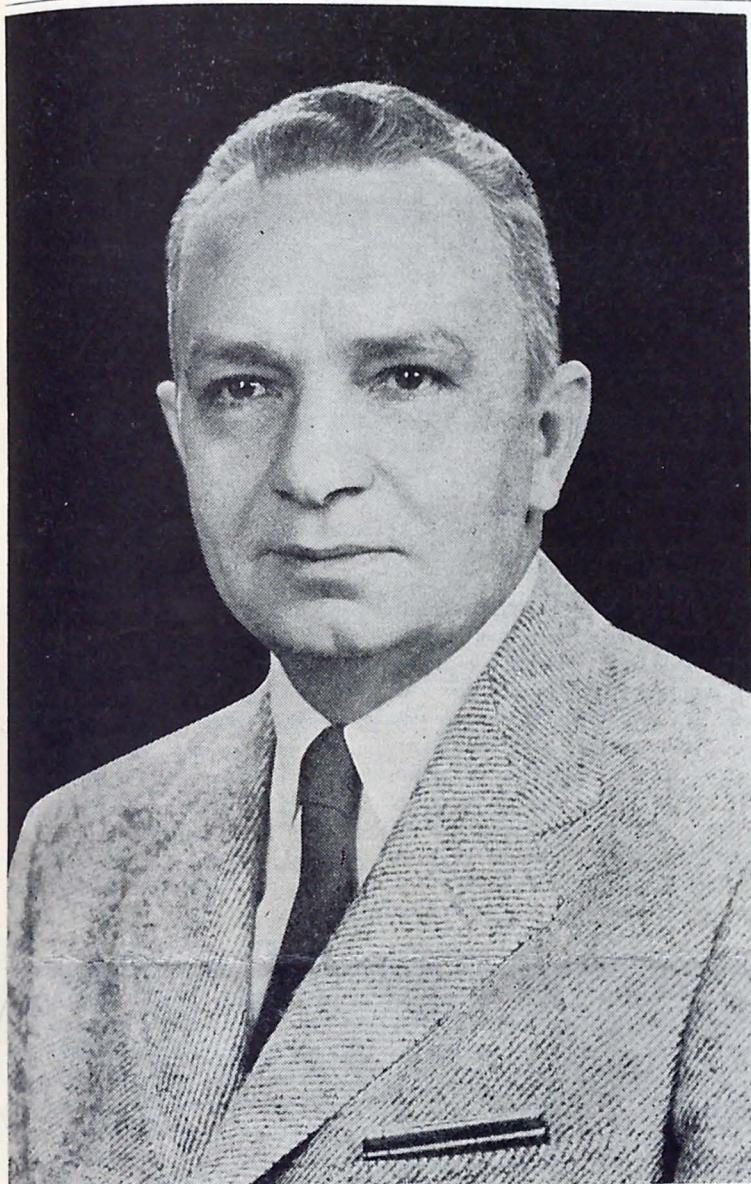
Holly Leaf

VOL. XV—No. 1

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, SALISBURY, MARYLAND

Wednesday, October 5, 1955

ENROLLMENT HITS NEW HIGH



DR. WILBUR DEVILBISS

Dr. Devilbiss Opens New Semester Here

The students and faculty of State Teachers College, Salisbury, welcome to their campus this year their new president, Dr. Wilbur Devilbiss, the former Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland. He assumed the duties of this college on July 1, following an extensive career including teaching, administration, and supervision.

Dr. Devilbiss began his teaching career at Mardela High School in 1925, after receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland in the same year. In the years following, he served as principal of Brunswick High School, and later as principal of Frederick High School.

In 1935, he received his Master of Arts degree in secondary education from the University of Maryland and continued his graduate work at George Washington University in Washington, D. C., where he received his Doctor of Education degree in administration and supervision in 1946. Six years later, he became Dean of the University of Maryland's College of Education.

As a part of the program of the college, Dr. Devilbiss wants to impress upon the students the opportunities for them in the teaching field, and the acute need for teachers in elementary and junior high schools. A new library building will soon be started on the campus. The new demonstration

school with kindergarten, which opened this fall, will make available better facilities for the teacher education program of the college.

Dr. and Mrs. Devilbiss have already settled down in the president's home on the college campus. Both of them are particularly interested in their glass collections. A Sunday afternoon may find them browsing around in antique shops or wandering through the countryside looking for old glass. The president also has a fondness for refinishing and upholstering furniture in his home.

Dr. and Mrs. Devilbiss were hosts to the freshmen and sophomore classes at a reception in the college drawing room on September 8 and 27, respectively. On September 29, Dr. and Mrs. Devilbiss honored the junior class at a reception in their home. On October 6, the senior class will also be honored at a reception in the president's home.

Many Events Planned By Social Committee

With the coming of fall, the Social Committee headed by Mazzelle Pardew has planned many events. Of course there will be the Harvest Dance and the Christmas Dance as before but the dates have not been set for each. A tea dance after each soccer game has been planned this year for the first time and with the coming of the basketball season, dances will

(Continued on Page 4)

Changes in Faculty Observed by Students

College days are here again and with them are many changes in the Alma Mater: a new president, new faces, new subjects, new instructors and remodeled dorm, to mention a few.

Since the faculty plays such an important role in the students' daily activities, let us better acquaint ourselves with the new faculty members.

There has been a new addition in our English department this year. This is Dr. Robert A. Elderdice. Dr. Elderdice is a native of Salisbury and even attended STC for one year. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College, the Master of Arts from Brown University in Providence, R. I., and the Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Maryland. He studied several aspects of English literature and the American Novel at the Army University Center in Shrivenborn, England.

Not only has Dr. Elderdice taught in the high schools of Clarksville, Howard County, and Mardela, but he has taught at the University of Maryland and at the State Teachers College at Frostburg.

Dr. Elderdice is teaching courses in English composition, speech and literature in addition to serving as advisory counselor to the men students and co-chairman of Student Life Committee.

Mr. William H. Wroten, Jr., a fellow Eastern Shoreman from Cambridge, Md., is another newcomer to our faculty. He also attended Salisbury STC for one semester.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Kentucky STC, his Master of Arts from the University of Maryland and has completed residence requirements for his doctorate from the University of Colorado.

Mr. Wroten has taught at the Vienna High School, the St. Helena Extension of the College of William and Mary in Norfolk, Va., at the University of Colorado and at West Georgia College. Mr. Wroten published one article on American History in the MARYLAND HISTORICAL.

He teaches American Government, American History and Sociology here at STC. His main interests concern colonial and western history. His hobbies are conversation and sports. In regard to STC, he said that he "... enjoys STC and feels that it is steadily growing and progressing."

Upon the resignation of Mr. Kenneth Martin, Mr. Eugene D. Forace became another new faculty member.

Mr. Forace, from Glenside, Pa., did his undergraduate work at the STC in Millersville, Pa. It was from here that he received his Bachelor of Science degree. He acquired his Master's degree in geography from the University of Maryland at which institution he has been a graduate teaching assistant for the past two years.

(Continued on Page Three)

Increase Shows Rise In Number of Teachers Training Enrollees Here



Vacancy Filled by Dr. Carolyn Dunlap

"People who are trained to work with children should do it in every possible area and help children of all ages to make better people of themselves." This statement gives us an insight into the philosophy and aims of the new Director of Practice Teaching, Dr. Carolyn Collis Dunlap. Her major aim concerning the college is to make the student teaching program at STC the strongest in the state and our teachers master ones from the first day they step before a classroom.

Dr. Dunlap was born, reared and educated in Maryland. She has also taught here and plans to retire here, probably right on the Eastern Shore. She received her bachelor of arts degree from Western Maryland College and her master and doctorate degrees from the University of Maryland. Further studies were made by Dr. Dunlap at the Frostburg State Teachers College, the University of West Virginia, the Shepperton State Teachers College, George Washington University, and Penn State.

Working with young people, reading, and traveling are three things that Dr. Dunlap likes to do along with church work and the activities of the American Association of University Women. In 1954, Dr. Dunlap was made a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a National Honor Society, for outstanding college work. This was a great honor.

STC has made a favorable impression on Dr. Dunlap. She finds everyone is so friendly although busy. This year's student teachers are described by her as being very capable, with an excellent attitude and showing appreciation for what their faculty is trying to do for them. Dr. Dunlap feels that a good teacher is an all round good person with a positive, confident, and friendly personality. In her words, "it is not watching, but doing that leads the most valuable experiences."

This year STC has the highest enrollment in its history with 346 full-time students studying under the teacher education and junior college curricula. The women slightly outnumber the men, there being 181 to 165. The freshmen number 124, and the sophomores are above the one hundred mark as well with 118. The junior class numbers 61 and the honorable seniors stand smallest but tallest with their 43. Of this group of 346 there are 257 studying for the B.S. degree in teacher education and the remaining 89 the A.A. degree given upon completion of junior college.

According to statistics the percentage of teacher training enrollee's has been steadily rising over the past few years. This year's registration shows the greatest increase to date thus brightening prospects for lightening the burden of already overtaxed teachers in the state.

Teacher training students in elementary education have the advantages of the new demonstration school for practice teaching — a school of which STC may be proud.

The men's old dormitory in the main building has been converted for use by the women and includes in its renovation a tastefully painted interior and new modern furniture.

Rat Week Climaxed By Tug-of-War

The annual occurrence at STC known as "Rat Week" began in usual fashion during the second week of school promptly at 12:01 a. m. on September 12, 1955. At that bright and early hour, the freshmen were introduced to the annual event amid shouts of "Where's my beanie?" and "I haven't learned my speech yet!"

During Rat Week, the days dawned bright and early for the freshmen who rose each morning promptly at 6:30 a. m. and silently stood in line for breakfast until a kindly member of the upper class invited him or her to breakfast. Hastily rushing to class neatly dressed in beanies and signs, the freshmen found the days interesting, if not unusual.

The freshmen, good sports that they are, very courteously rushed to shine sophomore's shoes, light cigarettes, wash cars, carry trays, and many, many other things. During meals, there were various sideshows arranged by the sophomores and enacted by the freshmen.

On Tuesday of Rat Week, the freshmen appeared wearing their clothes backward; and on Wednesday, the lasses wore no makeup, but alas, the lads appeared with red cheeks and ruby lips.

The week was climaxed on Wednesday by a tug-of-war between the freshman and sophomore boys. The tug was won fairly and squarely by the sophomore

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THE HOLLY LEAF

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 Faculty Advisor Mrs. A. L. Fleming

AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

By Virginia Bradley

Autumn — the season of falling leaves, red and gold landscapes and ringing schoolbells—once again has cast her spell on STC. It is a season of beginnings. The first grader leaves the security of his mother's arms to enter a new and frightening world. The college freshman leaves his position of importance as a high school senior to carve a bigger place for himself in the college or university of his choice. The senior at STC begins the final preparation for his chosen career, and the beginning teacher, with his college diploma clutched in his hand, prepares to put into use all the knowledge that he has gleaned from the past four years.

STC has played or will play a vital part in the lives of each of these people. How fortunate we are to have the privilege of attending a college such as STC — a college from which each of these people can gain the fullest rewards according to his own individual efforts. We are particularly proud of STC this year because of the many changes and improvements that have taken place — changes which we feel have made our college increase in stature and reputation. Let us try in the forthcoming school year to follow its example.

Teaching Assignments Announced to Students

Grade	School	Student Teachers
1	Campus School	Joanne Jones Pauline Porter
2	Campus School	June Bennett Sue Nock
3	Campus School	Isabelle Brown Jean Carroll
4	Campus School	Mary Lou Davis Maurice Bozman
5	Campus School	John Sasajima Anne Merriman
6	Campus School	Edward Stephens Adelia Clemons
3	North Salisbury	Elaine Brinsfield Carolyn Bundick
6	East Salisbury	Roger McJilton Herbert Ball
4	Pinehurst	James Wilson Janice Miles
5	Pinehurst	Fred Kille Alice Ayers
2	Princess Anne	Donna Jones Nancy Wilson
3	Princess Anne	Mozelle Pardew Margaret Ross
1	Prince Street	Jean McGrath Anne Hope
4	Delmar	Richard Hendrickson Elizabeth Bennett
2-3	Mardela	Barbara Bailey

Junior High School Grade	School	Student Teachers
8-9 Math., Sci.	Wicomico	Grayson Wheatley Bill Curtis
8-9 Math., Sci.	Wicomico	Thomas Reed Niel Carey
7 Eng., Soc. St.	Wicomico	Joseph Brown Marvin Barry
9 Eng., Math.	Stephen Decatur	Bernard Stockton Carroll Hitch
8 Eng., Soc. St.	Stephen Decatur	Ruth Burnet John Shaheen
8 Eng., Soc. St.	Stephen Decatur	Clinton Bradway William Lurton
9 Core-Eng., Soc. St.	North Dorchester	Robert Hall James Hillman
7 Core-Eng., Soc. St.	North Dorchester	Princess Anne Esther Harrington
7 Eng., Soc. St.	Princess Anne	Joan G. Sawyer
8 Eng., Soc. St.	Cambridge	Phillip Slacum Roland Foskoy
7 Soc. St.	Cambridge	Robert Spedden
7 English	Cambridge	Arthur Ellis
9 Math.	Cambridge	
9 Sci.	Cambridge	



Dr. Devilbiss Speaks At Frosh Assembly

[Editors Note: Below is a resume of the address made by President Devilbiss to the Freshman Class on Wednesday, September 7, 1955, at the Orientation Week Assembly.]

The business of this college is to make successes rather than failures. The students in this college are here to learn and your instructors are here to help you, to give you guidposts along the way. The task of learning and accomplishment belongs to you.

The taxpayers in the State of Maryland contribute four dollars for every dollar paid by the student attending this college. If the student fails, the college fails, and hence, you are cheating yourself.

Study to gain information, but do not spend all of your time in study. Develop tastes and appreciations. Develop an even and pleasant keel between your studying and social activities. Learn to participate in cooperative activities. Learn to do all those things which will improve you as a person and lead to your final goal of happiness.

There is a strong and easily recognized difference in attending college. Here, within certain rules and regulations, you are on your own; your decisions concerning what you want to do with your life are yours. The work you do at this college and the learning you acquire must be for yourself and not for your instructors.

Learn to study for yourself. Learn to please yourself in your work and earn good marks for yourself. Learn to be independent and work on your own.

Although these activities consume much of Barbara's time, she always finds time first to keep up her academic record. A good student, she is now greatly interested in becoming a good teacher. This she is attempting under the direction of her training teacher and the second grade at Mardela. After being graduated she hopes to teach in kindergarten or the first grade.

To be a teacher has been Barbara's desire ever since she was in high school, so she enrolled at STC as a freshman. Because she was a day student for three years, she is just now becoming acquainted with dormitory life. She enjoys the dorm, especially likes the "after 10:00 sessions." Her wide variety of interests also includes clothes, music, food, good movies, and John. She doesn't like "hillbilly" music ("I can't stand it," she says).

Barbara is doing her best to make the SGA successful. She says, "I hope we will have one of the best years in student government that we have ever had, and, with the full cooperation of the students, I'm sure we will."

Second, the business of this college is to see to it that each student is "learning" by working for himself rather than working for the teacher.

Third, the business of this college is to help you make stronger your strengths and overcome your weaknesses.

Fourth, the business of the college is to make this a challenging place and not an easy place, for it is in meeting challenges that we find the most enjoyment and profit.

Fifth, the business of this college is not to limit its efforts to prepare you for life, for it is life itself.

Our Student Government Association is a small and insignificant body in comparison to our great government. But just as the government of our United States is vastly important to the citizens of our nation, so is our Student Government Association of the Alma Mater.

Introducing Your SGA

The freedom of self-government and the right to directly or indirectly participate in governmental functions has been one of man's most valued rights. Our Constitutional Forefathers first established our elastic and democratic government many, many years ago, and in its wake down through the years, governments both big and small, have followed its time-hallowed path.

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Helen Layman

The Student Prints

(Continued from Page 2)

by Jimmie Wilson
 The estimable comedian George Gobel wrote an article entitled "If Summer Comes, Can Guests Be Far Behind?" Few things have been more truly uttered since the discovery that two plus two equal four. I wonder if Huxley would mind my writing a book entitled "After Many a Summer Dies the Host." It is amazing, to me, that just because one lives 30 miles from Ocean City and refuses to fly his fellow man for gormandizing that one should receive a deluge of annual guests. Some of the ephemeral visits are enough to make the body quake much less trying to harbor a tribe for a week. Of course, there is some good in everything and as it turned out the friends and relatives and ex-service buddies did break my addiction to television.

I was overwhelmed when I discovered how much one can learn when one becomes atavistic enough to converse. For example, instead of watching with complete awe a mastoid with complications on MEDIC, I listened to an erstwhile soldier from Boston tell me that one should, when talking about blackheads in polite Bridge Circles, always use the word COMEDO. And instead of watching the Spike Jones orchestra play sweet strains from "Where was Davy Crockett when General Custer Goofed?", I found out from a pretty home economics graduate that one should heat the knife before cutting a fruit cake to preclude crumbling. I'll bet anything that I forgot those words of wisdom before Christmas.

Exit pretty home economics graduate ... enter Cousin Harry, the only man I know who flaunts his modesty. "Did you know," he said as he sat there with a can of refreshment in one hand and a pretzel in the other, "that in Oyster Bay Colony they're playing Scrabble in Latin? Capital idea, don't you think?" Yes, I don't think. The school teacher in me made me proffer a nugget in reply: "Did you know the sex of a penguin can't be determined externally?" "Really?" "Really?" Cousin Harry's charming wife knew something about sub-humans also and delivered her dictum with delicate diction. "A discovery was made when they started to fly animals across the oceans," she purred, "the altitude causes short nosed dogs to wheeze before long nosed ones." Astounding!

While we're on the topic of Maryland, Jim Tatum and his Pennsylvanians appear to be headed for one of the best seasons yet. He has a big, fast team that should go undefeated—if they get

boys are highly rated and are just coming into their own as a football power.

Coach Vernon McClure almost

always turns out a fine football team, and it will be worth the little trouble it is to see them in action.

One last item. In the broadcast of the Maryland-Missouri game the announcer commented that a team coached by Don Favrot of

Sport Beat

by Bill Livingston

Well, it's autumn once again and along with the traditional falling leaves and big golden pumpkins, ole king football is here to help usher in the fall season. Always a sure sign of fall is the sportswriters' rush to come out with their annual predictions for the new season.

But summer has slowly disappeared and now my guests are gone. Truth compels me to say I miss them, the smiles, the handshakes (now we're back to that pretty home economics graduate again) the sharing of joy and sorrow, the appreciation of another's accomplishments, and the feeling that one's own obligatory contributions have been more nearly fulfilled. Indeed, all I have now are television's axioms such as:

"It's a psychological fact that Camels help your disposition even though they don't taste good like a cigarette should, nor have they twenty thousand filter traps in every filter tip that filter, filter, filter . . . yet let the rich, rich flavor come through." Are they trying to channel my thoughts?

CHANGES IN FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

At present, Mr. Forace is teaching economic, introductory, and elements of geography.

When asked his opinion of STC,

Mr. Forace replied that he thought STC was a "great place" and that we were "lucky to have such a fine school."

Succeeding Dr. Allen Weaver this year is Mr. Russell K. Rickert from Seaford, Del. Mr. Rickert received his secondary education in physics and math at West Chester STC, Penna., from which he also acquired his Bachelor of Science degree. He received his Master of Science degree from the University of Delaware. He has taught in the high schools of Centreville, Md., and Seaford, Del.

Here at STC, Mr. Rickert is teaching physics, physical science and an occasional math course. In his opinion, STC is "a very pleasant place because the people are very pleasant."

Now then some guy comes in and wants you to leave all this and go way down to North Carolina to coach. What would you say? It's a hard decision?

While we're on the topic of Maryland, Jim Tatum and his Pennsylvanians appear to be headed for one of the best seasons yet. He has a big, fast team that should go undefeated—if they get

by ULCA and Baylor. Of course,

these are the only two real teams that they play, and the rest should be easy. Don't forget Wake Forest and what happened last year!

Their first game win over Missouri was unimpressive but Sunny Jim was keeping his boys under wraps. The Terps big gun, Tambo Tambarella, kept the Maryland offense pretty much close inside. Line plays dominated much of Maryland's attack.

Maryland's defense does and always has needed bolstering against a good passing team. This is where Baylor comes in. Baylor is a strong believer in the pass as a major offensive weapon. This will make things rough for the big Red but I think Tambo and company will win out.

One player on the Terps that should bear watching is a big, blond-headed guy by the name of Don Healy. Healy, a 240-pound tackle from Rome, N. Y., is picked

by many as an all American prospect in 1956. He's built like one of the columns in our snack bar and is almost as solid.

Up at Maryland it's always a sure sign of autumn when the rumors start flying around thick and fast that Big Jim Tatum will soon leave for the hills of North Carolina to coach football.

With the help of a few young giants like this, Maryland should finish the season with a 9 and 1 record, and meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

The Sugar Bowl Champs from Annapolis are apparently in for a rough year. Graduation riddled the ranks of Navy's powerful team of last year. Once again they face a rough schedule meeting some of the nation's most powerful teams ... However, the Middies will consider it a good season if they beat Army. To both teams the rest of the year is just a build-up to their yearly classic, ULCA, a far-West football power, will finish the season in the number one spot. Even though they lost to Maryland, the rest of their tough schedule will give them the nod for the top spot in the nation's ratings. Coach Red Sanders has 24 lettermen returning to haunt opponents.

If you're interested in good, rough college football on a local scale, take a trip down to Maryland State some afternoon and watch the Hawks play. These

boys are highly rated and are just coming into their own as a football power.

Coach Vernon McClure almost

always turns out a fine football team, and it will be worth the little trouble it is to see them in action.

Both Hall and Curtis have been quoted as saying, "This year's team looks terrific." So, all in all, it looks like another good year is in store for Coach Maggs and the Maggs men. Let's all do our part and give the team our support.

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Coach Is Optimistic

On the Soccer Season

The STC soccer squad, under

the direction of Coach Maggs, got

into full swing early in the school

year. Among those signing for the

team were eight freshmen, two

sophomores, who are all new, and

15 of last year's candidates. Of

those returning from last year are

linemen Phil Slacum, Bill

Brown, Tom Fallon, Joe Steelman,

and John Shaheen. The returning

backs are Bob Hall, Dick Murphy,

Charlie Muir, Ronnie Miles, Dave

Wheaton, Tom Comer, Bill Curtis,

Charlie Nossick and Grayson

Wheaton. The new prospects for

the team are linemen Bill Lilliston,

Nelson Lynch, Ronald

O'Brien, Don Price, J. D. LaMaster,

and Jim Bradford, along with

John Mavromatis, Wayne

**YOUR SGA**

(Continued from Page 2)
vast importance to each and every student on the campus of STC.

The SGA is composed of officers elected in a school-wide election by secret ballot. The officers, as well as the members, are in their capacities solely because the students see fit, in light of their abilities, to elect them to represent their interests.

In view of this fact, this governing body, with the cooperation of the faculty, acts directly and indirectly on many issues throughout the year that have great importance to the students.

The SGA is a government "by the students, for the students," and it should be with the knowledge of the students.

Everyone is represented in the Student Government Association through the class president or the head of any organization to which he may belong. Make it a point to ask a representative about your SGA; ask what has thus far been done this year and what plans there are for the future.

The Student Government Association is YOUR student government. How well informed are you?

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Law School Admission Tests Will Be Given

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 12, 1955, February 18, April 21, and August 11, 1956. During 1954-55 nearly 10,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

ETS Announces Test To Graduate Students

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1954-55 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 19. In 1956, the dates are January 21, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in 16 different subject matter fields.

STC Post Office System Is Improved

An important service to students, the distribution of mail in the school post office was inspected this year, and certain changes were made. Prior to this school year, one person was being bonded and therefore held responsible for the mail which was actually being handled by students and other persons. This year the mail is not to be distributed by students, but by one person only. Mrs. Frazier, who assists in the main office, has been bonded and will manage the

post office.

Many other improvements are being planned for the post office. It is hoped, in the future, to be made accessible by only one person, the manager. A plan is being worked out whereby each person will have a separate mail box. These future improvements, along with those already made, should give STC a much more efficient system for distribution of mail.

North America has six species of bats, all of them represented by individuals in the 4,000-bat population of Bat Cave at Letchworth State Park, N. Y.

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